



Household Ranges,  
Wood and Coal Heat-  
ers, Stove Pipe and El-  
bows, Coal Hods and  
Sifters, Stove Boards and  
Stove Pipe Enamel at

**E. A. PRINDLE'S**  
Depot Sq., - Barre, Vt.



## Boston's New Hotel

is open in all its splendor to the discriminating public, provid-  
ing comfort and luxury and every precaution for the safety  
and welfare of its guests.

# The Breckster

CORNER BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Beautifully and costly appointed with an atmosphere of  
refinement and cuisine unexcelled. Here will be found every  
convenience for transient as well as the permanent guest.

**AINSLIE & GRABOW COMPANY**  
Operating Hotel Lenox, Hotel Tuller, Hotel Empire, Boston; New Ocean House, Swampscott;  
Hotel Thichfield, Jamaica, W.I.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

**E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS**  
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
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**PRICES VERY REASONABLE.**  
**DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.  
Office in Room 2, Miller Building. Office  
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-  
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Telephone Connection.

**D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur  
Coats Repaired and Stored.  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by  
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly  
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-  
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

**Merchant Tailoring**  
Also Cleaning, Pressing  
and Repairing.  
**MOORE & OWENS,**  
122 North Main St., - Barre, Vermont.

For Coughs and Colds,  
**WHITE PINE COMPOUND LOZENGES**  
Ten Cents, Sold Only By  
**D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"**  
262 North Main St. Barre.

**MILEAGE BOOKS**  
TO RENT—ALL ROADS  
**Marrion's Cigar Store,**  
Depot Square, Barre, Vermont.

**Cushman & Ward**  
DEALERS IN  
**Electrical Supplies**  
House Wiring, Fixtures, Etc.,  
No. 1 PEARL STREET,  
Telephone 429-5.  
Barre, - Vermont.

**A Free Exhibition of**  
**FURS**  
Is now being carried on at my store, corner of  
Main and State Sts. Will be glad to show you  
a big stock of all kinds of furs. Get prices in-  
forming going elsewhere. You are welcome when-  
ever to buy or sell. Special repair work  
done at a very low price on ladies' and  
Gent's fur garments. Also garments made  
to order.

**I. STEKOLCHIK**  
Entrance through Whistley's store, Montpelier.

**FALL BULB TIME!**  
Just the season now to plant  
bulbs either indoors in pots, or out-  
doors in the ground. Have the  
highest grade Tulip, Narcissus,  
Chinese Lily and Hyacinth bulbs  
obtainable—some we use ourselves  
and strongly recommend. Not ex-  
pensive. Tel. room 9-21. Green-  
house 201-11.

**EMSIE CO., FLORISTS,**  
68 N. Main St., - Barre, Vt.

**Ask Your Butcher**  
for **STANDISH'S**  
**Home-made Bolog-**  
**na and Frankforts.**

### ABOUT THE STATE

Ex-Senator John W. Stewart of Mid-  
dletown, Mass., at St. Johnsbury  
Saturday night by a score of 52  
to 12.

The Black River National Bank of  
Proctorsville will open a savings bank  
in connection with the national bank,  
to receive deposits on time, and pay  
3 1/2 per cent. interest.

Charles Hartshorn, who was born  
in Lunenburg October 1, 1817, is dead  
at his home in Roxbury, Mass. Dur-  
ing his long and active business life  
he owned part of the Crawford and Fabian  
hotels in the White Mountains and later  
was a member of the Mount Washing-  
ton Hotel Co.

At a meeting of the fire district of  
White River Junction Saturday evening  
a motion to buy a new engine for  
\$4,500 was voted down as well as a  
proposition to send the old one off to  
be repaired at an expense of \$1,700,  
paying meanwhile \$75 a month for the  
use of a substitute.

John M. Levin, for two years a drug  
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N. H., being the bride, and it is alleged  
that August 27, at Leominster he mar-  
ried Olivia P. Canney. The news de-  
parches from that place tell of action  
brought against him by the last wife  
for the annulment of the marriage.

An alarm of fire at Enosburgh Falls  
was rung in at eight o'clock Sunday  
morning to which company No. 3 re-  
sponded but found the flames extin-  
guished. The trouble was an explosion  
in the range in the home of A. A. Hun-  
ter which demolished it and wrought  
havoc in the room. A son, Mattland,  
was badly scalded. There seems to be  
a difference of opinion as to the cause  
but the theory generally accepted is  
that the water pipes were frozen be-  
tween the tank and water from which  
is badly broken. Mr. Hunter, who was  
in Burlington, arrived in town Monday  
morning.

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## IN LOCAL MARKETS

**Dressed Pork is Steady at 8 Cents To-day**

**BUTTER IN GOOD DEMAND**

**Potatoes Remain Very Firm—Ricker's Market at St. Johnsbury Reports That Beef is Coming Back into Demand.**

Barre, Vt., Dec. 9, 1908.  
Dressed pork steady at 8c. Butter  
firm and in good demand. Potatoes very  
firm. Wholesale quotations:  
Dressed pork—8c.  
Dressed veal—9c.  
Lamb—10c/11c.  
Fowls—12c/14c.  
Chicken—16c/17c.  
Butter—Creamery 31c/32c; dairy 30c/31c.  
Fresh eggs—40c.  
Potatoes—65c/70c.

**RICKER'S MARKET.**  
Reports Veal as Steady and Beef a Shade Higher.

St. Johnsbury, Dec. 9.—Ricker's mar-  
ket reports veal as steady and beef a  
shade higher. Good hogs are scarce and  
are wanted at top prices. Milk cows  
are dull and lower. The receipts for  
the week are as follows:  
Poultry—300 pounds, 7c/8c.  
Lamb—25, 3c/4c.  
Hogs—75, 4 1/2c/5 1/2c.  
Cattle—80, 2 1/2c.  
Calves—150, 3c/4c.  
Milk cows—90, 42c/43c.

**IN BOSTON MARKETS.**  
Eggs Especially Are Quoted Higher at Present.

Boston, Dec. 9.—The local market for  
dairy products continues firm, especially  
for eggs, which are quoted higher. Prac-  
tically no fresh creamery butter of the  
better grades is offered on the open  
market and the dealer who has any to  
sell asks full market quotations. Storage  
goods are being drawn on freely and  
the best lots are quite firm. Cheese  
is coming forward in very moderate  
amounts and local stocks are steadily  
strengthening as the supplies grow less.  
Dealers are having great difficulty in  
getting enough fresh eggs to supply their  
customers; they are paying more in the  
country, and, naturally, ask more.

Quotations follow:  
Butter—Fancy northern creamery,  
tubs 32c/3c, boxes and prints 33c/34c,  
western ash tubs 31c/32c, fancy storage  
30c/31c, dairy 27c/28c.  
Cheese—York state, twins, fancy 14 1/2c,  
15c, fair good, 13c/13 1/2c, Vermont  
twins, fancy 13 1/2c, fair to good 12c/12 1/2c.  
Eggs—Fancy henery 47c/48c, choice  
eastern 43c/45c, fresh western 39c/41c,  
storage, April extras 28c/29c, May 27c/28c.

**PLANTING APPLE TREES.**  
Fall is the Best Time to Start the Young Ones.

The advice is often given to prospec-  
tive planters of apples to get the trees  
in the fall and head them in for spring  
planting; but I could never see why a  
tree seeded in outside in any better  
or even as good a shape as if it was  
properly planted, says a writer in the  
New York Tribune Farmer. In fact, in  
nearly all parts of the country, fall  
planting is greatly to be preferred to  
spring planting, so far as the apple is  
concerned. In sections where the soil  
does not freeze deeply the trees will be  
making new root fibers and feeding hairs  
ready to start with the first breath of  
spring. No matter how carefully a tree  
may be lifted from the nursery, the fine  
fibers and root hairs that get food from  
the soil are inevitably dried up, and new  
ones must be formed before the tree can  
get food from the soil. Hence the old  
advice about getting up all the roots  
practicable is now generally ignored. In  
preparing a tree for planting I always  
prune all the roots to about six inches  
around with a sharp knife on the under  
side. New fibers will be produced far  
more readily from this cut surface than  
from the old, dried up fibers.

The common practice has been to  
let apple trees stand in the nursery  
until they are several years old. The  
nurserymen know that most people want  
trees, and they grow them with a  
tall stem and a partially developed top.  
At a farmers' institute last winter in  
Pennsylvania a nurseryman gave a talk  
on apple culture, and he had a tree from  
his nursery to show what he grew. It  
was a four-year-old tree, with a stem  
four feet high and a top branching above  
that. In the discussion that followed I  
told him that I would not plant a tree  
like that if it was given to me, for I  
knew that a short stem was far better,  
and it could not be made with a tree  
of that age. For many years past I  
have planted one-year trees. These, of  
course, the nurseryman can sell cheaper  
and the freight is less. They are more  
switches, with live buds from the ground  
up. Having such a tree one can start  
the heads at a uniform height and make  
low-headed trees. "But," said the nur-  
seryman, "people want tree stems tall  
enough to work a team under." I have  
heard that excuse for tall stemmed trees  
for many years and it is the only reason  
given. But there is no sort of reason  
for putting a tree under a tree. If one  
wants to cultivate under it, it is easy  
to use a wide extension cultivator while  
the team is outside.

But, as the feeding roots of the tree  
are just outside the drip of the limbs, if  
cultivation reaches that point it is  
enough. The advantages of low-headed  
trees are many. They do not blow over  
and get top-sided, as tall ones are sure  
to do; they are easily protected from  
sunscald while young by a single on the  
southwest side of the short stem until  
the top shades it; if the fruit falls it is  
not buried as from a tall tree, and it is  
more easily gathered. But, more than  
all in these days, when spraying is essen-  
tial, it is easy to spray a low tree,  
while anyone who has ever attempted to  
spray one of the old big trees, with a  
tall trunk, knows how difficult it is to

do the work effectively. All the stem  
a tree needs is enough about the ground  
to carry the head, for it is the head and  
not the trunk that makes the fruit.  
Hence, having a one-year-old tree one  
can plant it and head back the stem  
to 50 inches or less and know that in the  
spring there will be an abundance of  
shoots to form the head. Having prop-  
erly pruned the roots, I set the tree in  
the crossings of the furrows made by the  
plow in checking the rows, and if this is  
done with a large plow, only a little  
cleaning out of the crossings need be  
done, and all the labor of digging great  
holes is avoided. The earth is packed to  
the roots as tight as in setting a post,  
so as to hold the moisture and exclude  
the air. Care is taken to have the trees  
in exactly straight rows both ways, not  
only for looks, but for ease in cultivating  
them.

Then the top is cut back to a bud on  
the stem about 20 inches from the  
ground. In the spring, when growth be-  
gins, I select three or four shoots to form  
the limbs for the head and rub off all  
others. These shoots should be at differ-  
ent heights, so that the lowest will be  
about a foot from the ground. Dur-  
ing the following summer close attention  
is given to the growth, and if one limb  
seems to be getting the advantage of  
the others, I nip its tip to check it and  
let the others catch up, so as to keep  
the top in a symmetrical shape. Low-  
growing crops, like potatoes, should be  
planted, and early potatoes, too, so that  
the crop will be off by the time the trees  
have made their growth for the season.  
Then cover peas or crimson clover is sown  
for the purpose of turning under to help  
the humus making in the soil.

**MAYOR SUSTAINED.**  
In His Veto of a Resolution Passed by Burlington Aldermen.

Burlington, Dec. 8.—The usual bud-  
get of routine business was transacted  
last evening at the monthly meeting of  
the board of aldermen. Mayor Big-  
elow submitted his disapproval of the  
resolution previously adopted accept-  
ing the deed of dedication of Adsit  
place. The mayor's suggestions were  
carried out and the deed of dedication  
is accepted in accordance with his re-  
commendation.

The deed as accepted is intended to  
protect the taxing body of the city from  
any possible expense in case Adsit  
place is extended to connect with an-  
other public street at any time within  
25 years. The fact that property abut-  
ing on any public street cannot be  
assessed for an extension to such  
street would place that portion of the  
cost of an extension that should be  
properly charged to property now  
abutting on Adsit place on the city it-  
self. But by the terms of the new deed  
the property is to be held liable for  
this and the city is freed from this ob-  
ligation.

**THIS IS WORTH READING.**  
Leo F. Zelinski of 68 Gibson street,  
Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most  
unpleasant cold sore I ever had, with  
Buckley's Arnica Salve. I applied this  
salve once a day for two days, when  
every trace of the sore was gone." Heals  
all sores. Sold under guarantee at Red  
Cross Pharmacy, Ricker's & Wells' drug  
store. 25c.

**A CARD.**  
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree  
to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle  
of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if  
it fails to cure your cough or cold. We  
also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove  
satisfactory or money refunded.

Red Cross Pharmacy, E. A. Brown,  
C. H. Kendrick & Co., D. F. Davis,  
George L. Edson, J. D. McArthur,  
W. H. Miles & Co., McAllister Bros.,  
D. C. Howard, J. A. Cumming,  
J. W. Parmenter.

**EXPERIENCE IN THE USE OF POULTRY FOODS.**

Experience is the best teacher every  
time. It is fortunate that all do not  
have to go through the same experi-  
ence. Some can have the benefit of  
that which others have gone through.  
It is not necessary that every poultry  
keeper should use all the various foods  
that are on the market, in order to  
learn which is best and most reliable.  
He can rely somewhat on the experi-  
ence of those who have used them.

Charles A. Hancock, Barre, Mass., says:  
"I have used 'Page's Perfected Poultry  
Food' the past year with great suc-  
cess, and would not be without it. It  
certainly is an egg producer."

If you want to know more about this  
food and the best ways of using it  
write to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.  
for his booklet, "Profitable Poultry."  
It will be sent free, postpaid, to anyone  
mentioning this paper.

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